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Base hits-New York, 18; Brooklyn, 5. Errors-New York, 7; Brooklyn, 5.

SECOND GAME.

There were 20,000 spectators when the

scoud game begun. The batteries were

Meekin and Wilson, for New York, and

Stein and Kinslow for Brooklyn. This

pleased the New York "fans." The

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Batteries-Parrott and Murphy; Cuppy and Connor. Umpire-Mr. Hurst.

Batteries-Wadsworth and Grim, Griffith and

Other Sporting News will be found

Sun rises. 4.50 Sun sets. 7.12 Moon sets. 9.09 High WATER TO-DAY

LOW WATER TO-DAY Sandy Hook 2.22 Governor's la'and 1.54 Hell Gate 5.22

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AT PHILADELPHIA.

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one run.

Nellie Bly Writes of the Two Hottest Biggest Tenement. Days of the Year in New York's

STEIN'S CURVES NOT SO EASY.

Giants Bat Fiercely and Win the First, but the Second Looks Tough.

BATTLE OF THE PITCHERS.

Meekin in Good Form, but Not Ouite So Effective as the Brooklyn Twirler.

FARRELL ON THIRD

Davis Injured in One the Games Across the River, and Unable to Play.

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, Aug. 4 - A good deal of sameness characterthe appearance of the Grooms on the home grounds of the Giants this afternoon when they got in their practice play, and their airs bespoke this: 'Oh, we guess we'll get away with anhoss and hoss to-day, Capt.

Ward's programme. He was grieved at more victories yesterday, and he was in must not let those hikers from across the bridge get any part of either game to-day." So the Glants pranced about in lively warming-up fashion. The two feature, and it drew an audience of, perhaps, 5,000 for the first game, with constantly increasing numbers piling in for

Davis was injured on the leg by a thrown ball, and a lump big as a hen's egg formed. He was unable to play Firedblyn. Griffin, er. Corcoran, ss. Tredway, if Harns, rf. Gilbert, 20. Earle c.

Earle, c. Lu Chance, 1b. Shindle, 3b. Stein, p.

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First Inning—Griffin base on balls.
Corcoran filed out to Van Haltren.
Griffin stole second and then third on
Fuller's pass of Wilson's rather poor
throw. He scored from there on Tredway's hit to Farrell, who fumbled. Tredway setting first. "Soak It" Tom stole
second, Wilson not being able to get
them down to the middle bag. Burns
struck out Gilbert filed to Murphy, and
pernaps the "fans" weren't relieved. It
looked like a jack-pot opening for the
Grooms, One run.
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Fuller, base on balls. Burke hit a wo-bagger to Burkeville. Farrell foul led to Shindle. Doyle foul filed in the ame spot. Ward socked a single to econd, which Gilbert handled slowly not Fuller scored, while Burke raced to hird. Van Haitren filed to Tredway, me run.

second, which Gilbert handled slowly and Fuller scored, while Burke raced to third. Van Haltren filed to Tredway. One run.
Second Inning—Earle struck thrice at emptiness, and Wilson dropped the last one, but had Earle out at Loyie's corner. La Chance struck out. Shindle out, Farrell to Doyle. No runs.
Shindle made a rocky fumble of Murphy's easy grounder, and the Tot was safe. A safe fly to short centre by Wilson advanced Murphy to second. Rusle buried beautifully safe and filled the bases. Murphy scored on Fuller's hit to Corcoran, who threw to Gilbert at second, to nail Rusle, but Gilbert muffed it, and again the bases were filled. Burke singled and Wilson and Rusle scornd. A wild pitch sent Burke to Second. Farrell hit to the crowd beyond the right field ropes for three bags, scoring Fuller and Burke, and yet nobody out. Oh, mamma! Doyle rapped a single to left, scoring Farrell. Ward's hit off second struck Doyle on his way to that bag from first, and he was declared out. Van Haltren hit off first and Gilbert made a great stop, retiring Van at La Chance's base. Ward out on a daing effort to steal third. Six runs. Four of them earned and six clean hits. One a three-bagger. How's that? Every seat on the grounds was how filled, and the crowd was fringing the ropes along the edge of the field. There were surely 15,000 spectators present, and more were coming all the time. The last three games with Boston and these two with Brooklyn have drawn the Folo Grounds in the history of the fame in New York.

Third Inning—Stein out, Fuller to Doyle Griffin have on halls.

the greatest number of spectators to the Polo Grounds in the history of the Fame in New York.

Third Inning—Stein out, Fuller to Doyle, Griffin, base on balls, Corcoran, base on balls Tredway, base on balls, Burns singled to centre, and Griffin and Corcoran scored. Burns made a great steal of second while Rusie held the ball, and when he finally did throw it Tredway scooted home, and Burns had second all right. Gilbert foul-flied to Doyle. Earle struck out. Three runs.

But was put in to pitch.
Murphy's third strike at a wild pitch was muffed by Earle, and Murphy ran way round to second. Then Wilson fapped out a home run. Rusie slapped a bounder to Corcoran, who fumbled horibity and Rusie was safe. Fuller base on balls. Earle made a corking running catch of Burke's foul. On Farrell's hit to Shindle, which was thrown to La Chance, who muffed it, Rusie scored. Doyle hit by a pitched ball, filling the bases. Ward flied to Griffin and Fuller scored. Van Haltren out at first. Four runs.

Fourth Inning—La Chance struck out. Shindle out at first. Daub base on balls. Griffin int to Ward, who threw to Fuller. Who muffed and Daub dashed to third, where he was caught, Fuller to Farrell.

No runs.

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gled. Murphy hit to Shindle, who ran Van down. No runs. Sixth Inning—Gilbert got first on Ful-ler's error. Earle out at first. La Chance filed to Doyle. Shindle filed to Murphy. No runs. Wilson out at first. Rusie filed to Tredway. Fuller filed to Griffin. No runs. Tredway. Fuller filed to Griffin. No runs.

Seventh Inning—Daub singled. Griffin hit to third and Farrell fumbled. Griffin forced at second on Corcoran's hit. Daub scored on Tredway's grounder, which forced Corcoran out at second. Burns filed to Fuller. One run.

Burke singled. Farrell hit for two bases. Doyle singled, scoring Burke and Farrell. He stole second and third. Ward filed out. Doyle scored. Van Halten singled. Murphy filed to Burns. Wilson 5.1 first on an error. Rusie out at first. Three runs.

Eighth Inning—Gilbert filed to Farrell. Earle out. Fuller to Doyle, La Chance filed to Murphy. No runs.

Fuller out. Corcoran to La Chance. Burke foul filed to Shindle. Farrell struck out. No runs.

Ninth Inning—Shindle hit to Doyle, who fumbled. Daub, base on balls.

Griffin hit for two bases. Shindle scored. Corcoran filed to Van Haltren, and Daub scored.

Tredway out. Ward to Doyle.

Purns singled, scoring Griffin.

Gilbert struck out. Three runs.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

After Twenty Hours the Vote Only Three Persons In It Fleetwood Park Races for She Captures the Fourth Event Stood Nine to Three for Conviction.

Will Move for a New Trial at Once.

a Victory for the Ex-Ward man.

The jury in the trial of ex-Ward Man Jeremiah S. Levy falled to agree, and end of the bridge this afternoon by one were discharged by Judge Martine at of a train of cars jumping the track and twenty hours.

ridge street station, under Capt. Cort-Krumm with taking bribes of \$20 a week from him for police protection of his un-The jury retired at 7.20 last evening

decond Inning—Kinslow singled. He is forced at second on La Chânce's to Ward. Le Chânce was forced at sond by Shindle's hit to Ward. Stein ed to Van Haitren. No runs. Vasid out. Cororan to La Chance, in Haitren hit for three bases to deep t. Murphy succificed, and van ored. Wilson, base on buils. Meckin was out. One run. Third Inning—Griffin struck out and by three buils pitched. Corcoran hit second and Ward made a great stop d throw, but Doyle dropped it. Tredy out at first. Burns hit to Burlele feace for two bags and Corcoran part. Farrell muffed a high foul figured. They had not agreed at 10.30, and Judge Martine ordered that they be locked up along at a rapid rate. till this morning. There was a large the Court-House all day awaiting the The law permits a Court

purposes. One is to receive ball for a Fuller out at first. Burke singled and stole second. Farrell base on balls, boyle foundated to La Chance. Ward flied to Corboran. No rins.

Fourth Inuling-Kinslow foul filed to Wilson. La Chance base on balls. He was stole second. Shindle out at first. Being struck out. No runs.

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ascended constantly.

The opinion prevailed among those who
had followed the whole trial that the
question of the sixth juror, Raphael J.
Levy, to Witness Krumm, "Did you understand that the money you paid to
Policeman Levy was for his own personal use?" and the answer, "No, it was
for the contribution: I understood that
it was 'o go to the Captain," was the
key to the whole situation.

These wiseacres argued that Juror
Levy thought Policeman Levy was beteep the police for the entrance, but they
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across the road led, completely blockling M. Wooten cars take up the
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Fifth Inning—Griffin singled. Corcoran out at first. Tredway hit for two bases, secring Griffin. Burns filed out. Gilbert stole second. Kinslow base on balls. La Chance struck out. Two runs.

Meekin out at first. Fuller filed to Griffin. Burks out at first. No runs. Sixth Inning—Shirdle hit to Farrell, who threw frightfully to Doyle, and Shindle reached third Stein singled, and Shindle scored. Stein forced at second on Griffin's hit to Ward.

Griffin stole second. Corcoran hit to Ward, who let it get by, and Griffin scored.

ing made the scapegoat for others higher in authority, and his expression of cars was delayed about forty-five minface, on hearing the answer, indicated that be disapproved of punishing the the car was valued at \$3,000, cat whose paw had been used to pull nearly a total wreck.

BRIDGE CAR TROTTING FOR TOPPLES OVER.

When It Falls Into the Driveway.

Frosecutor Wellman Says He The Car Was the Rear One Wins the \$2,000 Match Race for He Draws Away in the Stretch of a Train from Brooklyn and Jumped the Track.

He Declares It to Be Practically The Train Had Only Just Started from the Brook yn Station and Was Running Slowly.

quad. He was for four months ward it fell, a woman and two conductors The train leaving Brooklyn at 3.15 about sixty feet from the platform, when jumped the track and the forward wheels went scraping over the ties. The

> next in front as soon as the rear our left the rails.
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> No one was seriously injured. The
> woman fainted, but recovered and
> walked away before her name was

face, on hearing the answer, indicated that he disapproved of punishing the cat whose paw had been used to pull the chestnuts out of the fire.

Before discharging the jury Judge Martine said to them:

"I sent fot you oncause of a sense of the responsibility upon you and upon me. The case, like every other, is presented to you for determination. I wondered it you fail to decide the case it puts everything lack as if nothing had been done. The defendant must be remained, another jury sciected and the the jury was discharged.

I sent the pury was taken to the first ballot of the spense of a new trial gone through with. Is it impossible that you for the pury was discharged.

Judge Martine increased Levy's ball to 75.50. Levy was taken back to the Tombs where he will remain over Sunday surely.

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Knocked Down by a Cable-Car.

James Keating, fifty-two years old, of 102 East
Thirty-fourth street, was knocked down by a
Third avenue cable car at One Hundred and Twen
ty-fourth street this afternoon and severely injured about the head. He was removed to Harlem Hospital.

Haggin Buys English Horses.

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, Aug. L.-J. B. Haggin, the California
horseman, has bought Watercrass, a four-year-old

Clarker with Race-Sening Runyon.

Merry Duke. 113 Runyon.

Andrew D. 113 Darkners.

Long Bounce. 107 Shadow.

Lakeview. 104 Mullet. Horiana...... 102 Fifth Race-Selling-Mile and a six-

LONDON, Aug 4.—J. B. Haggin, the California horseman, has bought Watercrass, a four-year-old brown coit, by Preferinent, out of Watchapring, and Goldfinch, a four-year-old chestavit gelding, by Casiferagh, out of Becawar. The price paid for the latter was £4,000.

Philip Gray, thirty-four years old, of 42 Cherry atreet, was sent to the lained by Justice Grady in the Tomis Folice Court this morning for alx months for robbing Charles Herrmans, of 179 Greenwich atreet, who was assiep in the doorway at \$2 Park Row Last night, of 30 cents. Harry Alonso. Us Saunterer 114 or Albana by Justice Harry Alonso. Us Saunterer 114 or alx months for robbing Charles Hermans, of 30 desawick street, who was assess in the door ay at \$2 Park Row tast night, of 20 cents.

You read "The Evening World?"
Do you read the Sunday World?

BIXTH Race—One Bill.

Harry Alonso. Us Saunterer 114 or Albana with Maintan with Wilmar 112 Trouble 112 or Maintan with Wilmar 101 Equation 103 or National Volumes of National Lightenia.

Note.—The fourth race on the regular programme was declared off and the programme was declared off and the

SICK BABIES.

Charity a Fine Success.

THIRTY BALLOTS WERE HAD. NO ONE SERIOUSLY INJURED. CAPT. LYONS'S EASY VICTORY. OR GARNETT AN EASY WINNER

Mr. Harrington in Impressive Style.

Proceeds to Be Divided Between Golden Valley, 30 to 1. Gets the Herald Free Ice and "Evening World" Sick Babies' Funds.

Although the morning indications were anything but favorable for a great day's day and most favorable track awaited the drivers and spectators.

D. Harrington's Capt. Lyons and M. H. Bornheimer's Cranstan and A. Rinschler's Ruby azainst Charles Wieanar's
Jesse, they become dues to the very
end of each heat. These contests were
in themselves sufficient to attract every
harseman of the vicinity.

The chib-house was filled with oldtimers, and a throng of about 2,000 persons were grouped about the stand when
the racing began. The track was in admirable condition.

The first race was the 2.25 class for
troiters and pacers. Twelve starters
faced the flag. Mclvor, Little Frank,
Richard Lambert and Royal Belle being
scratched.

The first heat was won by Useful by
two lengths with Little Sport second
and Belle Stanton third. Time 2.22-14.
The first half was run in 1.07. Encore
leading, Useful then went to the front.
A heat of the \$2,000 match race between D. Harrington's Capt. Lyons and
M. H. Bernheimer's Cranston was run
off next. Cranston sot the bell, but
broke almost immediately, and Cranston
broke again in the back stretch and
again at the far turn. Capt. Lyons won
in a jog, after leading throughout. The
heat was slow, fractional times being:
Quarter, 0.35; half, 1.10; three-quarters,
Let's mile, 2.25-1-2.

The second had made the running
with Marguerite to the far turn, the
latter dropped back and Robusta made
play for Dr. Garnett. The latter stalled
off the rush in the stretch however, and
won easily by a length.

The second has a 1 to 2 favorite,
while Milan was backed down from 5 to
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from Sirocco After a Hard Drive.

and Takes the First Race from Robusta.

LAWYER LEVY MUCH ELATED. TRAFFIC EACH WAY DELAYED. NOBLE HEARTED HORSEMEN. LONG SHOTS WIN AT BRIGHTON

Second, and First Light, 15 to 1. Takes the Third.

ime for the opening heats, and an ideal Wednesday and lasting fifteen days, is schedule would mean a loss financially the absorbing topic among horsemen at of several hundred dollars per day. It this track to-day. Many of the smaller is believed that the foreign books in the tions the noble purpose of the New instead of to Jerome Park, where the Mr. Walbaum. have offered the entire receipts of the condition book for the first few days boxes to the Herald's Free Ice and The meeting will be backed by wealthy

The Evening World' Sick Babies'
Funds.

As already told in "The Evening World," the entries on the card were of no common order, and each heat was sure to be cantested with vigor and zest, because of the intense rivairy that prein themselves a treat. When they are in themselves a treat. When they are in the between trotters of such speed as D. Harrington's Capt. Lyons and M. H. Bernhelmer's Cranstin and A. Rinschler's Ribby azainst Charles Weishald Jerse, they become due's to the very end of each heat. These contests were in themselves sufficient to attract every horseman of the vicinity.

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The usual holiday crowd attended the bookles were the bookles were the bookles were the bookles were the to last. The card were of no common order, and each heat was perfect, and the track in good condition.

The talent landed a winner at the start in Dr. Garnett, He was a hot favorite, because of tit.

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A heat of the 500 match race, between Anton Rinschler's Ruby and Charles Weiland's Jesse, was next contested, the owners driving.

Dangerous Wreck Destroyed.

(Ib Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON Aug. 6—The United States States and S

Purse \$500, for three-year-olds and upward; selling: Rve furiongs
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VIGILANT

Withing Jocks Stratight Place.
Use 135 Kentry 60-1 15-1
137 Hogan 10-1 7-5
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RACING AT SARATOGA.

String at Auction. cial to The Evening World,)

RACE TRACK, SARATOGA, Aug. 4. The greatest crowd of the meeting put in an appearance to-day. The grand stand was packed and the limited acamodations of the betting ring taxed e their utmost capacity. Probably more men attend races here than at any other track in the country. At any rate ully one-half of the people here to-day were women.

The card was calculated to attract people the Bitter Root Stakes bringing out a good lot of two-year-olds. In the Beverwyck Steeplechase Cléero, the best in the West, was to meet Ballaret and other cracks.

There will be no change in the hou of racing, President Walbaum so as Racing began to-day with a seven fur

ong dash, which brought together Ferrier, John Cooper, Thurston and De Norte. Ferrier was the favorite, be

John Cooper went away in front an was never headed, winning hands dow by two lengths from Thurston, who wa

West Park, \$2.40
SIXTH BACE.
The Beserwick Scientifichase, a handbap of \$25 such, the association to guarantee the value to be \$2,000; full steeplechase course.

Nettons

Rallarat won; Glen(allon was second and Cicero third. Time—6.11.

TRIUMPHANT.

third, Else, Black thank paid 17.50 Captures in Gallant Style the Match Race Made by the Prince.

FINE STIFF WIND ALL THE WAY

Leigh and Rose to Sell Their Entire Britannia Never Able to Catch Up with the American in Such Weather.

GREAT CROWD SEES THE RACE.

A Fast Race, the Fifty-Mile Course Being Covered at the Rate of 12 Miles an Hour.

COWES, Isle of Wight, Aug 4.-With stiffish westerly breeze blowing and

valued at \$500, arranged between George Gould and the Prince of Wales.



to witness an aquatic contest, and it is

The yachts were officially measured yesterday. The figures show that Vigilant spreads 1,200 square feet of carvas more than Britannia, while the cutter is a foot longer on the water line. The Britannia 153; consequently, the American sloop allows the cutter 2m. 4s. Vigilant carried a crew of forty-five



Among the yachts which took of Americans out to see the race were White Ladye, Mr. A. Goelet; Lasca, Mr. John E. Brooks: May, Mr. E. D. Morgan, and Guinevere, Mr. C. Oliver Iselin. Then, of course, there was the Goulds' cursion steamers having large parties of Americans and others on board.
The course sailed over to-day was The yachts being ordered to the west-Pulitzer and West Park raced head and head to the stretch when Pearlsong, who had heen third, came through and won under a double wrap by a half length from Pulitzer, who beat West Park the same distance. Time—1.24

Mutuels paid one, two, three: On Pearl Song, \$2.30; on Pulitzer, \$2.70; on West Park, \$2.40 point, and once more around this course, twice around completing the total distance of fifty miles. The yachts were compelled to pass to the northward of Fort, near the Warner Lightship,

The esplanade was thronged with mul-titudes of spectators.

There was great excitement as the two yachts, with ordinary topsalls and medium jibs and foresalls, glided grace-fully along, pointing eastward, until PROFESSOR TOTTEN, of Yale College, says: "I medium jibs and foresalis, glided grace-fully along, pointing eastward, until the not know its value." It cares without medicine, and often when all else fails, 1122 Broadway, cor. 25th st. Call or write. **

I medium jibs and foresalis, glided grace-fully along, pointing eastward, until they passed the flagboat which, out of compliment to the Americans, was ay-

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